## A HEARTY HOOSIERWELCOME

Last Night's Reception to Vice-President-Elect Morton at Tomlinson Hall.

A Non-Partisan Tribute to Him Which Recognized His Philanthropic Merit as Well as His Prominence as a Political Leader.

People Who Were There Eager to Shake Hands with the City's Guest.

Mrs. Morton Prevented from Attending by Illness, but the Reception in Other Respects an Unqualified Success.

Tennyson's lines to Alexandra, "We are all of us Danes in our welcome of thee," were illustrated aptly in the generous outpouring of the citizens of Indianapolis and vicinity, last night, to meet and greet Vice-president-elect Morton and his wife at Tomlinson Hall. Perhaps the recollection that the associate of Gen. Harrison on the Republican presidential ticket had a higher claim to the regard of his fellowcitizens than his political prominence had something to do with the character of the ovation tendered. Certain it is that no party lines bounded or divided the demonstration of last evening. Mayor Denny acted wisely in invoking the aid of the Board of Trade to direct the expression of public regard for the visitors. That body furnished a committee on arrangements, which not only represented both political parties in its composition, but one which worked harmoniously and effectively to perfect arrangements for permitting the public, irrespective of party, to pay their respects to their distinguished visitors in a fitting way and without any reference to past political belong-From beginning to end there no suggestion of politics

reception, and now, that it over, the people of Indianapolis can congratulate themselves upon an expression of hospitality and good feeling which did them as much credit

as it did honor to their distinguished visitors. The hour appointed by the committee for the beginning of the reception was 8 P. M., but long before that time crowds began to gather in the vicinity of the hall and by 7:30 o'clock the east door of the Market street entrance was beseiged by a line that measured the width of the pavements and extended along Market from Delaware to Pennsylvania street. The air was chill and piercing, but the people in line stood it courageously, those on Delaware street bailing the approach of each carriage that passed as possibly containing the guests of the evening. At the North Delawarestreet entrance the scene was similar to that on Market street, and the good-natured policemen in charge had some trouble in keeping back the crowd that surged round the doorway, anxious they arrived. Promptly at 8 o'clock General Harrison's carriage, followed by two others, came briskly down North Delaware and draw up at the entrance on that street. There was a hearty cheer as he alighted, followed by Mr. Morton, Mrs. Harrison and other members of the family, but there was a feeling of much disappointment over Mrs. Morton's non-appearance, and this was intensified by a numor which followed that she was seriously ill. Inquiry developed the fact that the lady was suffering from neuralgic headache, to which she is occasionally subject, and that her ailment was only temporary, but sufficient to keep her within doors while it lasted. Regrets over her inability to come were frequently expressed throughout the evening. The guests were escorted by the committee on arrangements through the west and south corridors of the hall to the cloak-rooms in the southeast corner of the building, and leaving their wraps there ento catch a glimpse of the guests as hall to the cloak-rooms in the southeast corner of the building, and leaving their wraps there entered the hall by the east door, marshaled by Mayor Denny and attended by other members of the committee. Vice-President-elect Morton and Mrs. Harrison led the way, followed by General Harrison and Mrs. Eric Bergland, Mrs. McKee and a long train of ladies and gentlemen, who were invited to aid in the reception. As the procession swept up the broad aisle, which had been cleared from the doorway to the stage, there was a generous round of applause from the galleries.

The hall in its decoration presented an ex-ceedingly attractive appearance. The banners of red, white and blue, and ropes of green suspended from the ceiling, left since the chrysanthemum show, were still in place, and were bright and fresh. Across the front of the stage there were large tropical plants, completely hiding the orchestra from those on the main floor, although they could be seen from the gallery. On the east side of the gallery was a large portrait of General Harrison, and on the west one of Mr. Morton, both framed in green. The reof Mr. Morton, both framed in green. The receiving party stood on a large art square of brussels, and there were tables and chairs placed for the company. Tall plants and pampas grasses were the decorations used here.

The galleries were crowded early in the evening, and all one could see, by looking up, was a terrace of faces, all looking in the one direction. As the honored guest of the evening, Mr. Morton stood in the center of the group, with General and Mrs. Harrison at his right hand. Others in the receiving party were Governor and Mrs. Gray, ex-Governor Porter, Judge and Mrs. W. A. Woods, Mayor and Mrs. Denny, Judge and Mrs. W. A. Woods,
Mayor and Mrs. Denny, Judge and Mrs. E. B.
Martindale, Mrs. Eric Bergland, Mrs. J. R. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKee, Mr. and
Mrs. John C. Nevr, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Griffin,
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Noble, Attorney-general
Michener, State Treasurer Leincke, Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Wildman, Mr.
and Mrs. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murphy,
Mr. and Mrs. Pierra Gray Mrs. Will Company Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Gray, Mrs. Will Cumback, jr., Miss Lovett, Maj. Moses McLain, Miss Malott, Mr. and Mrs. Walcott and others, the party making a very effective group as it stood at the head of the well-ligh ted room.

Mrs. Harrison received part of the time, or talked with the ladies of the party or visitors who left the ranks and gathered about the stage. She wore a brown silk dress made over a petticoat of blue and white embroidery, with a bonnet of brown, and carried a large bouquet of narcissus blossoms.

Mrs. Bergland, a guest of Mrs. Harrison, wore a dark-blue cloth dress, trimmed with watored silk and embroidery, and a bonnet of ter-

Mrs. J. R. McKee were a plum-colored cloth, with bands of Persian trimming, and a bonnet of plum color and white velvet. She carried a bouquet of scarlet carn ations. Mrs. W. T. Noble had a dress of black henrietta cloth, with a bon net of black and white

velvet and jet. Mrs. Griffin were a black silk, with a bonnet of mahogany velvet. Mrs. E. B. Martindale, wore a black moire, with a bonnet of mahog any and white velvet

and velvet roses. Mrs. S. T. Bowen, had on a dress of heavy black silk, with a bonnet of black and white. Mrs. J. W. Murphy we're a black brocaded velvet dress, and a bonnet of scarlet velvet and roses and white embroidery. Mrs. E. L. McKee, black satin dress, and

white bonnet. Mrs. Caleb Denny, wore a black silk dress and jet and white velvet bonnet. Mrs. Wm. Scott's dress was of black brocaded

velvet and bonnet of Nile green and white. Mrs. James A. Wildman had a brown silk dress and bonnet to match. Miss Malott were a blue silk with Persian trimming and black Gainsborough hat with

At 8:15 the doors were thrown open and the erowd filed through the avenue marked out for it to the music of the First Elegiment Band, which furnished admirable selections throughout the evening. The line was a thoroughly representative one, comprising every shade of political sentiment and social status, the costumes varying from full dress to buffalo overcoats and oilskins. There were many children in the procession, and to these both the Vice president-elect and Gen. zner's genial smile broadening perceptibly as be

and the General stooped and kissed him to the great delight of the galleries which applauded vigorously. The colored people were numerously represented and got a hearty welcome. One old auntie got the two distinguished gentlemen by the hand at the same time, and her fervent "God bless you both" was heartily indorsed. At times the line moved a little slowly, but for the ant, "there is no secret about it; I'm the biggest ' Portriats sent to any address.

saluted the youngsters, shaking their hands and

patting them on their beads as they passed. One little tot looked up at General Harrison as

he shook hands, and said: "I'se worked for you,"

most part it kept up a pretty active march, and the expression on different faces as the owners came up for presentation was a curious study. Some of the callers seemed to be stricken with dumb ague as they got near the reception party and put their hands out without looking up from the floor, but most of them had a pleasant smile and a word of congratulation or welcome as they passed. Of Mr. Morton it was constantly remarked that he proved himself a model host. His manner is an exceedingly attractive one, dignified yet kindly

and winning, and the impression he made upon those who met him last night was a very favorable one. Probably five thousand people took his outstretched hand, and every one of them went away with a pleasant recollec-tion of him. He did the most of the hand-shaking, although General Harrison gave him excellent support. The steady flow of people continued until 10 o'clock, and there was no perceptible diminution of its volume. Sometimes they came in single file and then two, three and four abreast, but all of them managed to get a grip of the hand from either the President or Vice-president-elect. At 10:10 the announcement was made that the end of the line was inside the house, and finally the last man in the procession, pale and perspir-ing, but joyful and jubilant, made his appear-ance, and got a cordial greeting for his pluck and perseverance. Then the platoon of police-men, stalwart and soldierly, who had assisted the committee efficiently throughthe evening, marched up and shook hands with Mr. Morton and General Harrison. The reception party stopped long enough to give a parting salutation to Mr. Morton. After that the central personages of

son's residence, and the reception was at an end. The Tea at Dr. Allen's.

the receiving party returned to General Harri-

The palatial home of Dr. H. R. Allen was the scene of a 5 o'clock tea, given by Mrs. Allen, in honor of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and Mrs. Levi P. Morton, wives of the President and Vice-president-elect. The guests were received in the elegant drawing-room, on the left, and presented by the hostess to Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Morton. The latter wore a beautiful dress of black lace over dark pink velvet, with panels of the velvet and lace. The corsage was V shaped, with jewels of pearls and diamonds. Her gloves were light, and she carried a bouquet of carnation pinks. It was remarked by many that she very much resembled the hostess in personal appearance. Mrs. Harrison were a reception dress of sky-grey silk and velvet, very hand-somely trimmed with white satin and silk passementerie, and carried a bunch of white roses. Mrs. Allen's dress was of wine color and white china silk, with a pink silk vest. The rooms are so beautiful, with their rich furniture, hangings, pictures and brica-brac, that there is little need of flowers to make a-brac, that there is little need of flowers to make them more so. A few ferns and palms were tastefully placed, and cut-flowers were added. A tall, slender vase of opalescent glass held a large bouquet of chrysanthemums, Mrs. J. R. McKee, Mrs. Charles Martindale, who were a dahlia velvet and white lace and carried a bouquet of narcissus, and Miss Newcomer assisted Mrs. Allen's daughters, Mrs. James T. Wright and Miss Allen, in dispensing the graceful heavitalities. hospitalities.

In the drawing-room and the south parlors tea-tables were handsomely set with all of the exquisite appointments. One was presided over by Mrs. Benj. D. Walcott, assisted by Miss Gertrude Jorian and Miss Speed, of Louisville, and the other by Mrs. Harry Bates, assisted by Miss Mary Martindale and Miss Nellie Allen, who served the tea. Just after 6 o'clock President-elect Harrison and Vice-presidentelect Morton called and were presented to the ladies. About one hundred invitations had been extended, elect Morton called and were presented to the ladies. About one hundred invitations had been extended, and there were few regrets. Among the guests were Mrs. Schuyler Colfax, of South Bend, Mrs. Joseph E. McDonald, Mrs. T. P. Haughey, Mrs. E. W. Halford, Mrs. E. B. Martindale, Mrs. Bergland, of Pennsylvania, Mrs. J. M. Scott, Mrs. R. S. McKee, Mrs. James McLeod, Mrs. L. S. Ayres. Mrs. Hervey Bates, Mrs. E. L. McKee, Mrs. Wm. Latham, Mrs. John R. Wilson, Mrs. James Bradshaw, Mrs. Noble Butler, Mrs. Jason Carey, Mrs. Wm. H. Bennett, Mrs. F. W. Chislett, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. W. P. Fishback, Mrs. W. P. Kappes, Mrs. C. C. Foster, Mrs. O. H. Hasselman, Mrs. Lewis Jordon, Mrs. W. H. Miller, Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. F. S. Newcomer, Mrs. Aston, Mrs. Joseph Moore, Mrs. John C. New, Mrs. Clifton, Comley, Mrs. T. L. Sewall, Mrs. M. M. Landis, Mrs. John M. Shaw, Miss Sharpe, Mrs. C. S. Millard, Mrs. Boyce, Mrs. Minturu, Mrs. Morris Ross, Mrs. S. J. Peelle, Mrs. H. P. Wasson, Mrs. M. Ritzinger, Mrs. N. A. Hyde, Mrs. E. C. Atkins, Mrs. S. T. Bowen, Mrs. John A. Holman, Mrs. M. Taylor, Mrs. H. J. Milligan, Mrs. Henry Latham, Mrs. John S. Duncan, Mrs. S. M. Johnstone, Mrs. W. A. Woods, Mrs. Race, of Decatur, Mrs. W. J. Holliday, Mrs. A. H. Snow, Mrs. E. L. Daniels, Mrs. McLain, Miss Broadus, Miss Shepard, Mrs. Oran Perry, Mrs. C. F. Sayles, Mrs. C. Van Camp, Mrs. John Holliday, Mrs. Roache, Mrs. Daniel Stewart, Mrs. Matte Stewart, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. V. K. Hendricks, Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Mrs. M. McKenzie, Mrs. Joseph Wiggins, Mrs. O. C. McCulloch, Mrs. Geo. C. Hitt, Mrs. Geo. T. Evans, Miss Sells, of St. Louis, Mrs. H. G. Carey, Mrs. V. T. Maiott, Mrs. David Macy, Mrs. John M. Butler and others.

Story of a Vest.

Among those presented to Mr. and Mrs. Morton was Mr. D. A. Richardson, the wealthy miller of this city, whose acquaintance with the Vice-president-elect dated back to the early forties. At that time Mr. Morton, who had not yet attained his majority, was keeping a country store in the little town of Hanover, N. H., then, as now, the seat of Dartmouth College, and Mr. Richardson was a farmer's boy living in the vicinity. The latter needed a new vest, and went to the store kept by young Morton to look at one. He found a pattern that suited him, the price was satisfactory and he expressed a willingness to buy it but indicated that he did not have the price at that particular juncture. "How do you expect to pay for it?" asked the future Vice-president. "I'll pay you in brooms," answered the youthful

"Where are the brooms?"
"I haven't got them yet, but I expect to have them Finally the story came out that young Richardson had a patch on his father's farm on which he was alhad a patch on his father's farm on which he was allowed to raise broom-corn, and expected to obtain enough to make brooms sufficient to liquidate the vest account. The corn had not been planted, and the expected crop was liable to be eaten up by any vagrant steer that might happen to get into the patch, but the boy had an honest way about him and the trade was consummated. Richardson took the vest, raised the corn, made his brooms out of it and paid the account with brooms, figured at the market rate. The most interesting feature of the transaction is that he has the vest yet, and although it was a little too small to wear at last night's recep-tion, he treasures it more highly now than any other

portion of his wardrobe. Departure of the Mortons. Vice-president-elect Morton stated last night that Mrs. Morton and himself would probably leave for home at 4 P. M. to-day, if Mrs. Morton's temporary illness was not such as to prevent her from traveling. They expect to return in the special car in which they came and over the same route.

PICTURES OF LONDON.

Professor Sewall's Lecture on the Greatest and

Wealthiest City in Christendom. Prof. T. L. Sewall delivered the fourth lecture in the High-school lecture course last evening. His subject was "London." His remarks, which were illustrated by the use of a stereoption, were well received by those present. The buildings in London, said he, as a class, are low. There are few houses, shops or officebuildings over four stories in height, and three stories are more common. Their appearance is dingy, and wooden structures are unknown. Everything is brick and stone, which is soon turned to a dark color on occount of the influence of the damp, smoky atmosphere. The profusion of flowers is noticeable in both town and country, every available space being occupied by flowers, while the chimes of bells, that swing in every tower and steeple through the island, strike the quarter hours, filling the land with their music. The streets are largely paved with asphalt, and, although the traffic is enormous, they look and wear like granite.

They are kept so clean that they reflect the light of the street-lamps like a mirror. The use of gas for street illumination universal. Electricity is used only on some of the bridges and the Thames Embankment. The school buildings of London are shabby affairs. and their existence in this country would not be tolerated. The merchants do not leave lights burning in their shop-windows as do ours, but the Londoner at dusk throws up through his cellar window a pile of black boards, with which he entirely conceals the front, and not a glimpse of the riches within can be had. Thus the lecturer continued, describing admirably that which is commonplace to most readers, but which in his description took on a new interest. As an instance of the many items of the lecture that pertaining to the Bank of England serves to give an idea of the minuteness with which Mr. Sewall observed London. The bank, he said, covers an entire block, and in shape is an irregular square. There are no windows in the exterior walls, but the light is admitted through the roof. Its capital is

It Depends Upon the Kind of Business. Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle, "What is the secret of your success" asked a poet. "That's just it," replied the busy merch-

The most impressive spot in the church is the crypt where lie buried Lord Nelson and the

Duke of Wellington. All the great places of in-

terest in the cathedral were taken up, and much

information given in connection with this

branch of the subject. The next lecture will be

next Friday, by the Rev. O. C. McCulloch, on

"Scotland."

advertiser in the State. There's nothing secret about my business." And the poet made a note of it. But the very next man to whom he spoke about it happened to be his friend, the burglar, who scoffed at the idea. "Why," he said, "secrecy is the very soul of success in my busi-ness. Never advertise, whatever you do." And the poor post went out and bought a three months' commutation ticket for the lunatic

K. K. kures tickling koughs.

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